

(Associated Press)
NEW YORK, April 28—Cotton futures opened weak, May 29.40 to 29.60; July 27.90 to 28.00; October 24.00 to 24.15; December 23.60; January 23.20.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA

VOLUME XII

ALBANY, ALABAMA, MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1924

NUMBER 52

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 28—Alabama: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.

PRESIDENT IS QUOTED AS SAYING HE IS TRYING TO DELIVER MUSCLE SHOALS TO HENRY FORD

MORE THAN HUNDRED MEN ENTOMBED

EXPLOSION TRAPS WHOLE DAY SHIFT IN WEST VIRGINIA

Volunteer Rescuers in Passageway Digging Frantically

ROCK BLOCKING THE ENTRANCE

Families Gathered on Slope, Watch Effort in Drizzling Rain

(Associated Press)
WEELER, W. Va., April 28—More than 100 miners were entombed by an explosion in the Benwood mill mine of the Wheeling steel corporation at Benwood, near here, a few minutes after they went to work this morning.

Four hours after the blast came, volunteer rescuers hurriedly assembled, had been unable to gain entrance into the underground passageways.

Little hope was entertained for the trapped miners for the mine was on fire and choked with deadly fumes.

At the mine it was reported 125 men went to work and that none of them had escaped. The state bureau of mines, at Charleston, however, announced its report showed only 107 entombed.

The combined rescue power of the United States government and West Virginia was rushed to the stricken community in the hope that some of the miners would be brought out alive. The United States bureau of mines sent the car Holmes from Pittsburgh and was prepared to order in a car from Maryland and another from southwest southern West Virginia, while the state's rescue car, stationed at Fairmont also was sent to the scene.

The explosion occurred about three miles back from the drift mouth, scores of men, women and children gathered on the slope facing the entry. They stood in a drizzle of rain, waiting on the rescuers who were digging frantically at the mass of rock which blocked the mine.

SUNDAY ACTIVE DAY IN REVIVAL SERVICES AT FIRST CHRISTIAN

There were large revival activities at the First Christian church Sunday the several committees holding a number of meetings in addition to the regular Sunday school and the church services.

Owing to the rain late yesterday the crowd at the church Sunday morning exceeded the one of Sunday evening but the church was well filled at the night service.

Following the usual song service at this church Sunday evening near 8 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. Noble R. Edwards, began what proved to be an eloquent and forceful sermon, using as his text the words "With Jesus". The words were taken from the well known scripture, "And they took knowledge of them that they had been with Jesus," the reference having been made by enemies of the disciples who had them and their divine Master under surveillance.

The text was taken from Acts 4:13 Rev. Edwards noted the fact there was no reference to indicate the disciples had given any testimony as to their connection with the Savior, but quickly added that "one does not have to tell it, if he has been with Jesus." But later in his sermon the pastor taught that testimony as to the power of Christ to save should be witnessed to, and that Christ must have witnesses for Him. He illustrated his point by relating the story of a man who was a professed Christian and who went into a lumber camp in the state of Maine. The preacher said that the man made up his mind that he

Tear Bombs Are Demonstrated in Local City Halls

Prominent city officials could be seen with a tear in their eye, in fact a whole lot of tears in both their eyes, this morning just before noon.

Officials witnessed a demonstration of tear bombs, an invention growing out of the war and now being used by many municipalities for overcoming lawbreakers, without injury to them.

The tear gas is used in grenade form and in batons furnished cops. By pressing a button the officer uncovers enough of the chemical to make hundreds weep. After receiving the demonstration, officials today were blinded for about five minutes. There is said to be no "after-effect."

MANY DEFENDANTS ARRAYED IN MOBILE

(Associated Press)

MOBILE, April 28—Seventy-one persons, jointly charged with conspiracy to violate the Volstead act, were before the federal court today, ready for trial. The numbers involved and the array of legal talent promised to make the trials the longest and probably the most sensational ever held in Mobile court.

Prominent in the list of defendants are: former chief of Police O'Shaughnessy; Sheriff Paul Cazalas and four of his deputies; Robert Holcombe, prominent politician; William Holcombe, Jr., legislator and former sheriff; County Commissioner Alfred Ward; Percy Kearns, attorney; Frank W. Boykin, well known business man and others in Mobile county who are prominent in political and business circles.

Special Meeting at Methodist Church

The stewards and other official members of the Central Methodist church will hold a special meeting at the church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

would not let any one know that he was a Christian, the outcome being that the man slipped so badly that he got to where he himself did not believe he was a Christian.

It was explained that the reason the Jewish rulers knew the disciples was that "they were bold and stood for the right."

"The people knew the apostles had associated with Jesus because, those great leaders were kind and considerate of them, and because of the miracles."

"The apostles were unlearned men, but they had the best of knowledge in that they knew Jesus."

"Mary was one of the many single individuals, except His disciples who knew Jesus. She sat at his feet. She heard His words. Mary chose the better part, and the Master commended her for it."

"The demons, the blind and the weak came in touch with Jesus."

In the second division of his sermon Rev. Edwards addressed the members of the congregation, as to their personal knowledge of Jesus. It was explained that Alexander Campbell came into great usefulness, after, not before he knew his Lord. The expansion and development in the characters of John Wesley, Martin Luther and D. L. Moody, was explained by the speaker as direct results of their knowledge of Jesus. "People who have been with Jesus have convictions," declared the speaker forcefully who concluded that deeds or misdeeds could not weigh in the balance against being with Jesus.

LOCAL BANKER TO SERVE THE SHRINE OF WHOLE NATION

Thomas A. Bowles Will Serve Committee of the Order

IS CHOSEN FROM 500,000 SHRINERS

Local Masons Glad of Honor Coming to One of Number

News reached here today of the appointment of Thomas A. Bowles to membership on nominations of Emeritus and honorary Members committee in the Imperial Council of the Ancient Arabic Order. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North America.

The honor will be recognized as an unusual distinction when it is recalled that Mr. Bowles has been called to such a responsibility from a company of more than 500,000 nobles in this country.

Along with the appointment Mr. Bowles came the call for the fifteenth annual session of the Imperial Council, of the order which will be held in Kansas City, Missouri June 3, 4 and 5.

The other members of the committee of which Mr. Bowles is now a member are: Thomas Rishworth, Joseph Sinal, Robert Reinhardt, C. S. and P. C. Shaffer. Mr. Bowles represents Zamora Temple.

Mr. Bowles' connection with Masonic organizations began at Hazard, Ky., his boyhood home.

He joined the Blue lodge in his twenty-first year and when he came to reside here he was admitted into lodge No. 491, in 1908.

He joined the DeMolay commandry in March 1909 and the Zamora Temple in 1913.

He served as recorder for DeMolay commandry one year and has been treasurer of that organization since 1918.

VALLEY EDITORS TO TALK FARM PLANS

Editors of the upper Tennessee Valley will meet here May 22, under a call from F. G. Stephens, president of the Alabama Press Association, to discuss problems of the farms and how best to carry the messages to the farmers from the extension service at Auburn and from the county farm agents and farm bureaus over the state.

Attending the conference here will be representatives from the counties of Limestone, Jackson, Lawrence, Madison, Morgan and Cullman. Another conference will be held on May 23 in Sheffield for the counties of Lauderdale, Franklin, Winston, Colbert and Marion.

Woodlawn Pastor Heard Here Twice

The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Decatur heard two valued sermons from Dr. R. G. Hershey, pastor of the Woodlawn Presbyterian church. Dr. Hershey spoke Sunday morning on "Practical Consecration" and at the vesper service at 5 o'clock he gave an exposition of the 23rd Psalm.

Special musical numbers were rendered at both services by Mrs. A. A. Hardage, Miss Elizabeth Wallace and Mr. Mason. The organ accompaniments were played by Mrs. Kinney, the regular organist.

WANDA'S BODY COMES BACK TO THE PEOPLE WHO DIDN'T UNDERSTAND HER



WANDA STOPA, INF.

(Associated Press)
CHICAGO, April 28—The body of Wanda Stopa, girl suicide who drank poison in a Detroit hotel while police sought her for fatal shooting of a man in Chicago, came back Sunday to the people "who didn't understand her."

Accompanied by two friends, acquaintances in the days when she was a lively member of Chicago's "little Bohemia," the body of the Polish immigrant girl who became the youngest lawyer of the city, was carried back Sunday to the little front parlor in the home of her parents, which she had left for the gay, freer life of the artists' colony.

PLANS MADE FOR ATTORNEY'S VISIT

The local bar association met this morning in the circuit court room at the Morgan County court house with Judge William E. Skeggs, president in the chair, with Colonel Tennis Tidwell as secretary. Announcement being made, that large numbers of the Alabama Bar Association were expected here Thursday morning on their way to the state conventions of that organization in the Tri-Cities, a motion prevailed that a committee from the local bar be appointed to entertain the visiting attorneys during their stay here between trains. The committee for that purpose as named by Judge Skeggs are the following: A. J. Harris, Judge John C. Eyster and T. C. Almon.

The visiting attorneys will be given an automobile ride over the Twin Cities and other entertainment features are planned. They will be here from the time the Pan-American arrives about 9 o'clock until the west-bound Southern train passes here at 11:25 a. m. Thursday.

"Men of Church" to Meet Tonight

The "Men of the Church," an organization composed of the male members of the First Presbyterian church, Decatur, will meet tonight in the rooms of the Berry Bible class, in the church. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock and a cordial invitation was extended to every male member of the church to attend.

School Exhibits 'Are on Display

An interesting display of the work of many local school students has been arranged in the show windows of the Odom Shoe company and is attracting much interest from passersby.

Lying in the drab living room she was remembered by friends and relatives as the little girl who led the parades of the district in colorful native Polish costumes rather than the vine-ful woman who shot and killed Henry Manning, aged caretaker as he attempted to defend Mrs. Y. K. Smith, whose husband she sought because he would not divorce his wife and marry her.

Childhood playmates intermingled with the artists and intellectuals for whom the young girl had forsaken friends and family.

The date of the funeral has been set tentatively for Tuesday, but no arrangements have been completed.

PENICK PAINFULLY HURT BY MACHINE

E. N. Penick, popular Louisville and Nashville freight agent here, was resting well at the Benevolent hospital Monday following a dangerous automobile accident, which happened to both Mr. and Mrs. Penick on the mountain road near Falkville on Sunday.

Mrs. Penick escaped from the automobile, which had overturned on the Falkville mountain, with a few bruises but Mr. Penick had three ribs broken, and it was reported he was rendered unconscious, but later relatives stated he was never unconscious.

The only explanation for the accident was that the car which was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Penick, began to slide as it was being driven down the mountain finally got beyond control, and turned over, throwing its occupants violently to the ground.

Mr. Penick's condition this afternoon was reported serious and Dr. Cunningham Wilson, the noted specialist, is expected here some time today to examine his condition.

It is said that when Mr. Penick fell, his head struck against some hard substance. The report of early in the day concerning the fracture of three ribs was confirmed.

Light Equipment Being Taken Down

The extra lighting equipment which was placed in the downtown districts by the Alabama Power company for "Pride in Appearance Week" is being taken down. The power company placed the extra lights at a very small charge as a mark of appreciation and cooperation with the local merchants and their generosity was commented on. The extra lights added much to the appearance of the business districts.

TELEGRAM, SENT AFTER INTERVIEW WITH EXECUTIVE IS READ BEFORE COMMITTEE CONDUCTING HEARINGS FOR THE SENATE

Wise of Ford to Change His Mind Is the Opinion of Weeks; Something Else Caused It, Is Reply of Norris

WAR SECRETARY WITNESS TODAY OPPOSING THE HENRY FORD BID

Believes Better Offer Than Any Now at Hand Can Be Obtained, But Neglect to Say "When"

(Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 28—President Coolidge was quoted in a telegram produced today at the senate Muscle Shoals hearing as having stated that he was trying to deliver Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford.

The telegram was sent by James Martin Miller to the Dearborn Independent, Ford's newspaper on October 12, 1923.

In a telegram, Chairman Norris said the white house records showed that Miller had an interview with the president that date.

The telegram read: "In a private interview had with President Coolidge this morning he said incidentally: 'I am friendly to Mr. Ford but wish someone would convey to him that he is my hope that Mr. Ford will not do or say anything that will make it difficult for me to deliver Muscle Shoals to him, which I am trying to do.' While President Coolidge did not say so, I am sure that Weeks has been in consultation with the President this morning, in view of Mr. Ford's reported interview today in the papers."

The message was one of those subpoenaed Saturday. Secretary Weeks was on the stand when it was offered but declared he did not know Miller.

The telegram was addressed to William J. Cameron or Ernest G. Liebold in care of the Independent. Liebold is Ford's secretary.

When Secretary Weeks took the stand today, the first question put to him by Chairman Norris was for an explanation of "why Ford got over his anger toward President Coolidge and the administration after an interview at the white house."

"That is evidence that he is a sensible man," Secretary Weeks replied.

"That is also evidence that he had some reason for changing," countered Chairman Norris.

RESOLUTIONS PROTEST AGAINST THE APPEARANCE OF CARNIVALS

Resolutions, protesting against the appearance of street carnivals here, have been adopted by the Pastor's Union and the Morgan Kiwanis club as follows:

Whereas, the chief aim of the Morgan Kiwanis club in this community is to build, and realizing that this can only be accomplished through work that has as its basis morality, and since it is a well known fact that carnivals, street fairs and small circuses usually have a following of undesirable, therefore,

Be it resolved that the Morgan Kiwanis Club re-iterates its position taken during the month of April 1923, when a unanimous standing vote was taken in a regularly assembled meeting, calling on the authorities of both towns to refuse licenses to such organizations and prohibit them the privilege of future engagements which action, at that time was concurred in by the Pastor's Union and the chamber of commerce, and be it further,

Resolved, that the Morgan Kiwanis club is at all times ready to sponsor

"I'm opposed to the Ford offer because I do not believe it is the best offer. I have not been familiar with it for a year because it has not been in my hands," said Weeks.

Weeks said he conferred with the President before he issued his statement, replying to Ford's letter.

"Before Ford interviewed the President, he called at my office with the secretary, said he had come to pay his respects and did not, at that time, talk business in connection with Muscle Shoals," the Secretary declared.

"Ford's anger was aimed at me because of the sale of the Gorgas plant," Weeks continued. "I take the responsibility for the statements issued after Ford made his statement to the press."

"I am interested in Muscle Shoals only from the standpoint of my official capacity. Naturally I feel grieved that any insinuations had been made that I was interested because of special interests," Weeks said.

In reply to a question by Senator McNary, republican, Oregon, Weeks said he had studied the Hooker-White-Atterbury proposal in a general way and he would be glad to have the chief engineers study the offer and make recommendations. The chief of engineers will be heard Wednesday, Chairman Norris said.

"I think the government can dispose of Muscle Shoals under better than any of the present contracts," Weeks said.

"I am opposed to government operation. I think we could enter into a limited partnership with some private enterprise."

He said he doubted the wisdom of entering any binding contract for 50 years.

"In three years you will be able to carry power anywhere east or west of the Mississippi river by means of an

(Continued on page 4)

and support all forms of clean, wholesome amusement, such as play grounds, ball parks, bathing pools or other forms of amusement that can be consistently recommended by the churches of the Twin Cities.

Adopted, April 24th, 1924.
W. W. Fussell, President.
M. R. Rankin, Secretary.
Morgan Kiwanis Club.

Whereas, street carnivals and like kind of amusements have a corrupting and demoralizing influence on the moral and religious life of our community, and

Whereas, the Albany-Decatur Kiwanis Club has taken the initiative in protesting against, and seeking to prevent the performances of such carnivals in our cities,

Therefore, be it resolved by the Albany-Decatur Pastors' Union, that we heartily endorse the action of the Kiwanis Club and pledge them our support.

Noble R. Edwards, Chairman.
C. J. Randolph, Secretary.

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1912-1924B. C. SHELTON Managing Editor
BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH Editor
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By mail, daily, one month \$1.50
By mail, daily, three months \$4.50
By mail, daily, six months \$8.00
By mail, daily, one year \$15.00**A DAILY PRAYER**—As the clouds vanish from the skies, may Thou remove the doubts from our minds.

Radio fans, at least, "view with alarm" the approach of summer and accompanying static.

Since Harry K. Thaw is sane, it is well for the world generally to examine itself as touching its own sanity.

The Age-Herald remarks that Senator Norris has given up the role of investigator to assume the role of prosecutor.

President Coolidge is doing little to placate the insurgents by the appointment of Theodore Burton as republican convention chairman.

Wanda Elaine Stopa was just another who found the wages of sin are paid in the coin of death.

"Women looking for political chivalry" is a headline in The Muscle Shoals Sunday News. They might try a want ad.

A business man in New York gave a dinner to 170 friends the other night. The dinner cost \$25,000. With bread scarce in their native sections, it's little wonder that aliens want to come to America, the land of opportunity.

The outdoor attraction which played here last week has packed up its tents and moved on. It may have been the last of that type of show to open here for a long time. Whether they be known as "street fairs," carnivals, or what not, tented aggregations which at one time really did pitch their tents in the streets, and later in the vacant lots, have drawn the fire of many communities and much opposition is making itself felt against them.

Those members of the company playing here, with whom The Daily came into contact, appeared to be men of a high type. Without holding any actual opinion about the show, the writer not even having seen it, The Daily prefers to believe that it was very much above the average carnival.

That, however, is beside the point. The better class of carnivals now are reaping a harvest of distrust as a result of the seeds of distrust which were sown when every carnival company was not all that it should have been. The leaders of the profession themselves have realized that and as a result of this knowledge, there has been an association formed for the express purpose of seeing that its member companies so conduct themselves as to merit the confidence and good will of the public, rather than its condemnation. That, The Daily believes, is a very healthy sign.

It may mean that the time is not far distant, when carnivals will be received with the same warm welcome which most communities give to the better class circuses. In the meantime, the good carnival companies will continue to suffer with the bad.

In Albany and Decatur there seems to be a great deal of opposition to the appearance of carnival companies here. The attitude of these opponents seems to be that they are not convinced that such amusement is wholesome amusement. That opposition is not confined alone to Albany-Decatur. What is true of this community is true also of many others.

The Daily has in its possession copies of resolu-

tions adopted by the Pastors' Union and by the Kiwanis Club, in opposition to the appearance here of carnivals. These two bodies no doubt, reflect a widespread public sentiment here.

In view of the fact that carnival owners themselves are going through a kind of period of probation, while they attempt to prove to the public that they have "cleaned up" their midways and their personnel, and the fact that a very large share, at least, of local citizens do not desire them, it is very likely that the city officials will act to prevent such companies playing here until the carnival world has "made good" in the eyes of the nation.

THE PRESS OF THE STATE ON THE PASSING OF EDITOR OF THE DAILY

W. R. Shelton, editor and proprietor of The Albany-Decatur Daily, died in the hospital at Nashville last Thursday, at the age of 63 years, following a general breakdown of his health, which had been failing him some time. Mr. Shelton was a fine newspaper man, of the old time printer constructive type, a man of exceptional ability as a writer and gifted in the successful management of a daily paper as The Albany-Decatur Daily stands as a high mark to his ability. Mr. Shelton was a loyal and staunch friend, loved his profession and was interested in the success of his friends. Mr. Shelton is survived by his widow and one son, Barrett C. Shelton, business manager of The Albany-Decatur Daily.—Cullman Tribune.

Rev. Herman L. Turner, pastor of Columbia Avenue Presbyterian church, Sheffield, Ala., made the following statement, commenting upon the death of Mr. W. R. Shelton, editor of the Albany-Decatur Daily:

"The death of Mr. Shelton, editor Albany-Decatur Daily, was certainly a shock to the people of the Tennessee Valley. I lived in Albany for a number of years and I know something of the struggles, the many hard fights through which he has passed, but through it all he stood for principles that has made his paper one of the best in the state. The Albany-Decatur Daily is a paper with a personality. I shall never forget the many kindnesses to me."—Sheffield Standard.

A pall of gloom was cast over the capitol offices and political headquarters by the death of George Fort Milton, veteran Chattanooga editor. Mr. Milton visited the capitol the day before his death. His last act in Nashville was one characteristic of his kindly thoughtfulness—that of sending a pot of flowers to Mrs. Austin Peay, wife of the Governor, who had been indisposed for several days.

Mr. Milton was a hard fighter in the political arena, but he made few enemies, and "his strength was as the strength of ten because his heart was pure." He made one of the hardest, cleanest fights ever made in the state for a presidential candidate, and if William Gibbs McAdoo receives the endorsement of the democracy of Tennessee at the May convention he may lay a large share of the credit on his friend, who literally laid down his life for him.

The Chattanooga editor was rarely on the wrong side of moral questions and he defended his positions with brilliancy and adroitness. That good government in Tennessee has lost a staunch champion is the feeling among Nashville political leaders.

Three men of outstanding usefulness to their states have been lost to Tennessee and Alabama within the space of ten days. The first to go was William R. Shelton, editor of The Albany-Decatur Daily, who died at a Nashville hospital. The next was George E. Blake, city comptroller of Nashville and widely known as "Blake of Tennessee," and the third was Mr. Milton. The pity of it is that their states can ill afford to lose such citizens.—T. H. Alexander, in The Nashville Tennessean.

When the spirit of Mr. W. R. Shelton took its flight from its tenement of clay, there went from the world one, who, in life elevated the profession; scattered sunshine wherever he went; gave consideration to all; was kind and helpful to all he came in contact with; loved his friends and had many; loved his paper; loved those he worked with; was gentle as a summer zephyr; was as true to ideals he deemed necessary, as Truth itself; was a lovable man; a splendid conversationalist, a man of deep impressions; one of strong conviction;

was able to see the right side of life, and lived amid its pleasures and disappointments without a jar, and was able to see the bright side when everything looked dark and gloomy. Such a life, embodying all these great characteristics, never lived in vain.

The writer knew him for several years, and for one year worked with him on his paper, The Albany-Decatur Daily, and that year is a milestone, back to which it is a pleasure to go, and recount the pleasures and privileges enjoyed at his hands.

Death came to him last Thursday morning at Nashville, Tenn., where he had gone several weeks previous in search of health. The body was brought back to the scene of his latest triumphs, and amid one of the largest outpourings of friends and associates ever seen in the Twin Cities, the inanimate form of a comrade and friend was tenderly borne to Oak Hill cemetery and buried out of sight.

The Herald mingles its sorrow with those who mourn, and feels indeed that it has lost a friend.—Hartselle Herald.

W. R. SHELTON

In the death of William R. Shelton, owner and editor of The Albany-Decatur Daily, the people of those two towns lost a most estimable citizen, and a force for real constructive upbuilding. Mr. Shelton was above all things a gentleman of the highest type. He was kind and considerate of the opinions of others and accorded to every man the right to hold his own opinions. He had labored hard and earnestly for the upbuilding of the Daily, which he helped to found some twelve years ago, and that his efforts met with success was a source of great pleasure to him and his friends. The Democrat regrets his passing for he was a splendid man.—Limestone Democrat.

W. R. SHELTON

In the passing of our good friend and neighbor W. R. Shelton, founder and editor of The Albany-Decatur Daily, North Alabama, and especially Albany and Decatur, has lost one of their honored and most beloved citizens.

He was an honor to his profession, church and lodges, where his genial smile and valuable counsel will be missed.

He had great faith in the Twin Cities, for which he practically gave his life, working and boosting. At all times for his home cities. We understand all business in Albany and Decatur closed on Friday during the funeral.—Hartselle Enterprise.

THE PASSING OF EDITOR W. R. SHELTON

The Daily Times joins with the press of the state and the South today in the expression of sympathy and condolence at the passing of Editor and Publisher W. R. Shelton, of the Albany-Decatur Daily. Editor Shelton was a true Christian gentleman, and enjoyed the confidence of his community, his friends and the public at large. Few editors enjoyed a more genuine and popular touch with the people than did our good friend Shelton, and now that he is gone, we shall not only miss him, but the good deeds of the man shall ever be green in the memory and progress of the craft. Peace be to his ashes.—Huntsville Daily Times.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH SHELTON

The passing last week of William Randolph Shelton, editor of The Albany-Decatur Daily, marks a distinct loss to Southern journalism. Editor Shelton's high moral character, kindly and sympathetic spirit and his keen business acumen, were reflected in his upbuilding of the Daily, which he developed into one of the best and most influential newspapers in the state. His long experience in the journalistic field, his breadth of vision upon important issues, were combined with his natural abilities in giving his paper a prestige and character which commanded respect from all. His policies will be carried out by his son, Barrett Shelton, and the Daily will doubtless continue as a sterling and influential newspaper—a monument to Editor Shelton's efforts and worth.—Cullman Democrat.

AN ABLE EDITOR GONE

It is with deep regret that we learn of the passing on last Thursday of William R. Shelton, for many years editor of The Albany-Decatur Daily. Mr. Shelton had been in failing health for about a year, but never lost interest in his newspaper, planning, to the last, for its improvement and continued growth.

Mr. Shelton was a true friend of Muscle Shoals and had contributed much to the development of

the Tennessee Valley. His loss will be deeply felt among his myriads of friends in this section, where he had labored so long, and more especially in Albany-Decatur where he has always been a civic leader, and has untiringly worked for the best interests of the Twin Cities.

Mr. Shelton was of that type which lends to the newspaper profession its greatest dignity and honor, and the announcement by his son, that his policies will be carried out to the fullest, brings a great consolation to the readers of that paper who survive him.—Lawrence County Times.

THE VACANT CHAIR

Just as we were in the act of writing a final tribute to the memory of a former newspaper associate, William Randolph Shelton of Albany, Ala., the wires bring the information of the death of George Fort Milton of Chattanooga, another splendid editor to whom the mysterious "thirty" came without warning. In contemplating the loss to the profession of these outstanding men; it is noted that both pass to the beyond while apparently in the prime of their usefulness; plucked down at the stage in life when life seemed to hold the greatest promise, when the opportunities for service make stronger overtures to those who are eager to take the front line trenches of community service and development. Presidents, corporation heads and others charged with responsibilities of leadership are not alone in the seriousness and exactingness of their tasks. Few professions exact a heavier toll on mental and physical powers than the newspaper. Realization of the responsibility of community leadership involves the editor in a sacred trust, an obligation demanding energy, initiative, courage and conviction and the sphere is not for the weak.

W. R. Shelton measured up to the responsibilities; he gave his life in the service that his community might profit and civilization attain to higher standards. Invoking his principal resources of determination and energy into the building of a daily newspaper in north Alabama, W. R. Shelton is heir to the reward for those who have finished the course and kept the faith. But for the strain of his chosen work, his life might have been spared many years, but his ideals directed his footsteps, even unto the end.

George Fort Milton, distinguished editor of one Tennessee's leading daily newspapers, likewise answered the roll call at a period when life seemed brightest. But his profession did not satisfy a boundless energy and ambition and he assumed an ardent political task, that of directing the campaign for William G. McAdoo in Tennessee and to him has been denied the privilege of witnessing the full fruition of his ideals.

"Thirty" for these distinguished editors means a haven of rest for which they have not craved, but in which their souls may revel in deserved relaxation in anticipation of the eternal reward.—Maury Democrat.

"THIRTY" SOUNDS FOR AN EDITOR

The state press is poorer because of the loss by death to the fraternity when Mr. William Randolph Shelton, founder and editor of the Albany-Decatur Daily, died at a hospital in Nashville last Thursday morning after an illness which lasted for some weeks.

Editor Shelton came to Albany some years ago and established the Albany-Decatur Daily, which has been prospered under his wise and generous management and he became identified with the big and growing interests of the two cities and left nothing out of his daily work that would advance the prosperity of the two cities which supported and made the daily paper over which his genius presided, a success.

He was beloved of all the people of the two cities. He was, in fact, a most lovable character. He wore the smile of welcome always and he lived the life that won and held friends.

The press of the state and the civic and religious and social life of the community where he spent so many useful and helpful years, are made poorer by the demand of death.

The Courier admired and esteemed him. He was always a "real fellow" and his companionship, his association, was a delight to his brethren of the press in this and his former state, Tennessee.

His loss will be keenly felt by the men who daily associated with him in his work. They loved and honored him for his real worth. They will miss his kindly, helpful suggestions and his clean life and uplifting character. To his widow and son The Courier extends sincere sympathy in their great sorrow.—Alabama Courier.

Our Store is your store this week.**The biggest slice of the profits will go to you.**Get into one of our suits this week—priced from **\$13.50 to \$35.00.**One lot of men's pants, regular price \$5.00 to \$6.00. They go for **\$3.29.** Every thread wool.You cannot find a better line of Straw and Panama Hats anywhere at any price than you will find here. They are priced no higher than **\$6.00**, and as low as **\$1.00.**A shipment of the newest styles in caps just received. They are worth from **\$2 to \$3.50.** We have marked them from **\$1.50 to \$2.50.**A lot of about 5 dozen boys' caps, regular \$1 to \$1.50 value, marked to **49 cents.**About 200 knit ties, good styles and quality. Regular price 50 cents. We have marked them down to **25 cents.**We have the ENRO Shirt—none better made, priced from **\$2.50 to \$4.00.**Other Shirts from **98 cents to \$3.00.**Underwear from **50 cents to \$2.00.** Elastic seam jeans drawers **90 cents.** Balbriggan shirts to match, **50 cents.**soft, semi-soft, and laundered collars, worth from 20 cents to 35 cents, 3 for **50 cents.**Cheney silk ties, **75 cents.**Boadway Bendee Ties, **50 cents.**\$22.50 solid leather Suit Cases and Traveling Bags, **\$13.98** Others as low as **\$1.29.**See our men's shoes and oxfords. They compare with price and quality of other stores. We will sell you. We price them as low as **\$4.00** and no higher than **\$7.00** Any work shoe in stock at cost.**Work Clothing**\$2.25 Overalls at **\$1.69.**\$3.50 Painters' Unionalls **\$1.79.**\$1.00 Work Shirts, **79 cents.**\$3.50 Work Pants, **\$2.49.**Pin check Pants, **\$1.49.**Work Sox, **10 cents.**

Nothing charged to anyone at these prices

J. M. SearsSecond Ave.
ALBANY

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

Why Midge "Pulled Up" Her Imagination.

DICKY'S announcement that he meant to accompany me on my automobile drive home to the farm, had a curious effect upon me.

Under ordinary circumstances the prospect of such a jaunt alone with him would have sent my mental thermometer perceptibly upward. But this morning "his spirit, air, was one of mockery," while my own emotional organism was so far from being normal that I knew it would take very little to throw it entirely out of balance. The possibilities of friction, of jangling disagreement, upon such a trip were many, and I flinched from the thought of any more unpleasantness as if I told myself with savage self-contempt, "I was a child, a schoolmaster's ferule."

But Dicky must gain no hint of my thoughts. He had proposed the trip from what motives I did not know. He might cherish an old idea of atoning for his rudeness, or the idea of driving down through the country just throwing off the hand-cuffs of the winter season might appeal to him. But he had clothed the proposal in smiling good nature, and common courtesy—as well as common duty—must dictate my reply. "I'd love to have you," I said gaily. "But for sheer pleasure of your company, please understand that; not to keep the cops away," as you stipulate. "You're much more apt to attract them."

A Merry Moment.
"Lillian! I appeal to you!" Dicky intoned solemnly.
"Not an atom of use, Dicky-bird," she retorted, putting dishes on a tray preparatory to setting the table in the living-room. "Who's going to drive?"

"Midge is," my husband affirmed quickly. "I wouldn't touch that bus of hers for any money. A hen with one chicken isn't in it with my spouse where that car is concerned." Lillian paused speculatively, a tray of dishes held high above the table.
"And you taught her to drive," she mused. "I can see where a perfectly good time is going to be had by all, including the traffic cop who arrests Midge after the coroner has performed his usual function over you."

"Of all the crepe hangers!" Dicky declared wrathfully. "If only funerals were in style, you'd be of untold value to an undertaker. No."

THE HOME KITCHEN

Three Fine Recipes for Delicious Cakes and Dainty Cookies

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON
The Authority on Home Cooking

HOME-MADE cakes and cookies are always a treat. Though we acknowledge that it is convenient to buy our cakes, we must also be honest in saying that they sometimes lack the delicious taste that home-baked goods seem to acquire under skilled fingers. The essentials for cakes are good butter—if it is salt, wash it through cold water, once before using—the freshest of eggs procurable, a good, steady oven and a strong right arm for beating dough that calls for this sort of treatment.

Tutti Fruiti Cake.

Make three layers from any favorite recipe or from this one: Cream together two cups of sugar and a scant cupful of butter and add the yolks of four eggs beaten together with three-quarters of a cupful of rich milk added. Sift in slowly, two cupfuls of flour with a salt-spoonful of salt and two heaping tea-spoonfuls of baking powder. Beat the mixture well, then add enough flour, slowly, to make the dough rather stiff. Fold into the dough the very-stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and a teaspoonful of vanilla. A small grating of nutmeg may be added if liked. Divide the dough into three buttered layers. If there is more than is needed for the size of the pan, bake a few little cakes in muffin pans, adding a few currants or chopped raisins if desired. For the filling, make a syrup of a cupful of sugar and a half cupful of water, boil four or five minutes then pour onto the stiffly-beaten white of an egg, and beat in a small cupful of chopped raisins and dried cherries, and a tablespoonful of chopped walnuts. Spread the layers with the mixture and after putting it over the top, dust it lightly with a little powdered sugar to stiffen it, or use the filling all inside, then frost the top and sides of the cake.

One Egg Cake.

Melt a half cupful of butter or vegetable fat and mix it with three-quarters of a cupful of molasses or maple syrup, adding a heaping tablespoonful of brown sugar, a salt-spoonful of salt, a brown egg, two small cupfuls of the finest meal, a heaping tablespoonful of baking powder, a cupful of flour, a teaspoonful of ginger and mixed spices and a teaspoonful of vanilla flavoring. Pour the dough into a greased pan and bake it thirty-five minutes. If it should seem too stiff may be added, but do not do so until it is necessary.

Cocconut Cookies.

Cream together one cupful of butter and two cupfuls of sugar. Add two eggs beaten with a cupful of freshly-grated coconut. Sift in two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and enough flour to make a soft dough. Knead this lightly, roll it out on a floured surface and cut in the desired shapes and bake it in the desired tin, a very delicate brown. The cookies are sometimes sandwiched with soft frosting if they are to be used for afternoon tea service.

HER VOICE

By Juanita Hamel



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LONG before the radio was first brought into being, Cupid had a radio all his own. He had a magic transmitter, magic wires and a magic receiving set—and strange as it may seem, the manufacturers have not put him out of business. For his is a set that no inven-

tor, no scientist can ever imitate—it's invisible and beyond the reach of all who will not recognize D. Cupid's power to carry the voices of all those who are loved aloft and afar. On Cupid's radio no one but THE one can "listen in," and weather conditions matter not at all.

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES ABOUT Gold and Other Glories

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T. J. HART, of Rutland, Vermont, was a milk peddler a few minutes ago.

Now he's a millionaire.

His sister, "way out in California, died and left him five thousand acres of land and plenty of cash "to buy or sell, build or burn," as they say in the West where the tall trees grow. What do you suppose the new millionaire will do with his million?

Will he go out to California and build a great big house with porches and a cupola and green blinds and an iron dog on one side of the path and a girl and boy under an umbrella on the other side—just because the biggest house in Rutland, Vermont, looks like that and he's always wished he could own something like it?

Or will he fall in love with the bungalows and build something in rose-colored stucco with two yew trees at the steps and a sun-porch and a sleeping-porch and a pergola and a parrot on a standard and two love birds in a gilded cage and white dotted muslin curtains at the window, all these newly-voiced type?

Or will he find a couple of old Spaniards and draw them a plan and get them to build him a nice clay-colored adobe with a patio in the middle and a fountain and a pool full of gold fish?

And will there be a gallery around the patio and an acacia tree in the middle and a camellia tree in the corner, and will Mrs. Millionaire learn to wear a yellow satin skirt with black lace ruffles on it and a mantilla and a high comb so as to look in character?

If You Had a Million—

And will they raise figs and olives and almonds and have a house-boat on the river and a strawberry patch two acres big and a herd of yellow Jerseys so as to have plenty of thick cream for the strawberries? And will there be peaches in the orchard, too, and apricots, and will they dry their own prunes and their own raisins and have three cars in a garage—a roadster and a limousine and a touring car—and will there be saddle-horses in the stable and some dogs in the right place, and will they invite all their Rutland East relatives to come to California and grow up with the country?

Or will they worry about what's the best thing to do with all that money?

Will Mr. Millionaire and Mrs. Millionaire fall out over their plans, and will they find that some of their friends are not at all pleased to see them so prosperous?

Will they go up to Boston and buy something already built in Back Bay and will they work very hard trying to eat the right



Winifred Black

things and wear the right clothes and know the right people? Will they take a Cook's tour to Europe and learn what people mean when they talk about atmosphere and "nuances"? Wouldn't it be interesting to know?

What would you do if somebody should leave you a million—right now?

Don't wait to think—how would you spend it?

Whom would you choose to advise you about it?

Whom would you trust to take care of the money for you?

Would you lie awake nights fretting for fear you'd made the wrong investment?

Would you send for your dead brother's little daughter and make her the heart of your house and the object of your life?

Would you write to your old friend who's having such a hard time and send her a check for five hundred dollars and tell her to do exactly what she pleases with it?

What would you do, anyway?

Would You Be Happier?

What kind of house do you want, or don't you want a house at all?

Maybe it's a car you're after—is that it?

And wouldn't it be a shock to find after you'd had your million a year or so that you weren't such an awful lot happier than you are this very minute?

Chink-chink! What a pretty noise it does make—the gold—doesn't it?

How hard we all work to get a little of it.

And yet—

How You May Enhance Your Facial Loveliness

By LUCREZIA BORI

The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

SOME beauty specialists say that every woman over twenty-five should begin using skin food on her face, others say that every woman over twenty needs skin food to aid her beauty.

Now, from personal observation, I should say that this need for beauty

stimulation must be regulated according to personal needs. Some women have skins that are naturally very much drier than others. Such skins show a tendency to fine wrinkles that line their otherwise smooth surface and mar their beauty accordingly. The dry atmosphere of steam-heated apartments to the beauty of their skins. Such women need a moistening skin-food to impart beauty and smoothness to their complexions.

Others who happen to have skins of the slightly affected by the drying influences of steam heat and rough winds. They may find that they do not need the help of skin food, at least until after twenty-five.

But most women who earnestly seek beauty, and who strive to preserve the beauty that has been given to them, will find that they need skin food to lend it soothing influence to their complexions.

For the face treatment I am going to describe to you here, the equipment you need consists of: Cleansing cream Skin food A chamois-covered face-patter

At night when you are getting ready to go to bed begin by creaming your face thoroughly with the cleansing cream. Rub it well into all your pores, taking care that it goes into the creases about the sides of your nose and around the corners of your mouth.

Now take an old linen towel and wipe most of this cream off, leaving just a suggestion of it over the surface of your skin.

Next, take your face-patter and pat your face with it—not too gently, to stir up the circulation, but not too briskly. The movements you make with this patty should be always upward and outward. Pat up from the corners of your mouth and down from the corners of your nose. Keep this up until your face fair-

ly tingles and glows from the rush of blood brought to the surface of your skin by the patting.

Now take your towel and wipe all the remaining cleansing cream from your face.

Next, it's time to apply the skin-food, and this should be put on as lightly as possible. The place where you may apply it a trifle more thickly is at the corners of your eyes, where fine wrinkles like to gather. Rub it into these places with your finger-tips, using a circular motion. Leave this on all night, and wash your face in the morning with cold water. Repeat this treatment night after night, and you will note your beauty improving.

Tomorrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

TUESDAY, APRIL 29.

An anxious and troublesome day is presaged from the many hostile lunar aspects. This disagreeable and disappointing reign is likely to make itself felt both in business and in all other lines of human endeavor. There is a prospect of loss and anxiety in business and anxiety may afflict the household. The opening for change or travel should not be embraced, since it comes under a malefic Uranian vibration. Quiet application and determination to "hold the fort" may turn the day to good account.

Those whose birthday it is are likely to have an anxious and troublesome year. They should protect themselves against money losses, avoid change or journeys and safeguard their domestic circle against grief and trial. A child born on this day should be reared in thrift and equipped to overcome difficulties.

Keep this up until your face fair-

YOUR HEALTH

Are You Really Eighty When You're Only Forty?

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

United States Senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

"If you are proud of your ailments and like to discuss them, you are eighty even though you are forty."

I read this philosophical statement the other day in a newspaper. I believe it contains a germ of truth. To have ailments so pronounced as to demand constant recital is an evidence of old age.

When a wagon begins to wear out the wheels creak, the body squeaks, the bolts rattle. All these noises are the natural complaints of an aged vehicle. They are like the complaints of an aged person.

I do not want anyone to think I am unsympathetic. Candor compels me to say, however, that there is a lot of unnecessary complaining in this life. If we are honest with ourselves, each of us must admit that he has done a little too much of the complaining himself.

We must make a distinction between ailments that are real and ailments that are imaginary. We can overlook complaints which come from actual suffering, but it is too bad that most of the complaining done in this life is done by persons who have imaginary ailments.

Nobody wants to be thought old. What infinite pains we take to hide the ravages of age! Hair-dyes, facial massage, cosmetics, "plumpers" and other devices are resorted to to camouflage the effects of time and to give the impression of youth and vitality.

Let me confide a secret: The surest guarantee of youth are overflowing good nature, a smiling face, alertness of manner, cheerfulness of step and more than anything else, the insistent statement that you are feeling fit and fine. The writer of the philosophical statement I quoted to begin with is telling the truth. Here it is again:

"If you are proud of your ailments and like to discuss them, you are eighty even though you are forty."

You are sure to have aches and pains, if you neglect the things which make for good health. All the things I have enumerated as the secrets of youth are the evidences of vigorous health.

In order, then, that you may avoid the temptation to grow old and your disability, it is well to avoid having them. Certainly, if you have no feeling of discomfort, you are not going to talk about ailments and the symptoms of ill-health.

To have perpetual youth you must have perpetual health. This you may possess by right thinking and right living.

It is easy to preach, but more difficult to practice. It is easy to talk out of the top of your head, but it is not so easy to put your feet upon the ground and by the exercise of your muscles and the stimulation of your heart, give yourself the signs of buoyancy which accompany the normal action of your body.

Every day should be a day when you feel well. You should not be dependent upon the sunshine or the sky. It should not be necessary to trust to thermometer or barometer for determination of your feelings.

Plenty of sleep, simple food, agreeable companionship, sane recreation and spending much of your time in God's out-of-doors will build up such vigor of body that there will be no occasion to complain.

A friend of mine speaks of every birthday as her thirty-first birthday. There is no need for anybody



DR. COPELAND

Answers to Health Questions

M. Z. Q.—Is it harmful for an electrician who has heart trouble to work around a high voltage current of electricity? Is working around electricity harmful to one's health in any way?

A.—Electricity is a mysterious fluid and it is difficult to measure what, if any, effect is produced by working about it. I assume that you are an expert, knowing how to guard against common accidents, and it is quite probable no harm will result.

S. J. K. Q.—I am a young man 20 years of age, height five feet four inches. What should my correct weight be?

A.—How can one detect the presence of consumption?

A.—For your age and height you should weigh about 127 pounds.

2.—You can detect the presence of this disease by having an x-ray taken of your chest and the sputum examined. In such cases the patient suffers from a cough, appears listless and has a temperature, especially in the afternoon.

MRS. E. C. C. Q.—Recently I have formed a habit of biting my finger-nails. Will you kindly tell me how to overcome this?

A.—You should use your will power and try to control this habit. Paint your fingers with tincture of aloe. This will tend to help you overcome this habit.

2.—Four babies should have about 12 hours sleep at night and a nap in the afternoon of from 2 to 3 hours.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. R. S. Copeland, in care of this office.

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Today's Fashion

By VERA WINSTON

Here's a Plaid Top-coat That's Ideal for Traveling.

THE vogue for plaid is exploited here in a top-coat built on loose and becoming lines.

The material shows a dark blue background and the plaid lends effective tones of yellow and beige and red and green. The lining is of henna crepe de Chine.

Note the bias band of plaid which extends from the sides of the coat across the back. The side-sleeve ample width and the coat is ideal for walking or motoring, or for a steamer or traveling-coat.

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Decatur Coal & Mfg. Co.
Phone Decatur 76

Classified Ads and Business Directory

FOR RENT—507 3rd ave. W. at \$18, 612 5th ave. W. at \$20, 1820 5th ave. S. at \$12.50, 526 E. Church St. at \$17.50, 1015 Sherman st. at \$13, 1513 5th ave. S., at \$20. See J. A. Thornhill.

I HAVE plenty of money to let for house repairs, to buy a home, pay off the mortgage. If you have some money to loan get me. J. A. Thornhill, Phone 115 Albany.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—11 bank Wales adding machine on stand. Movable carriage. First class condition R Daily. 24-St.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Two five acre tracts with bungalow on each. Close in. Terms reasonable. P. O. Box 474, Albany, Ala. 23-6t.

FOR SALE—Four cotton planters, one corn planter, one middle buster. W. Griffin, Decatur, Ala. 26-3t.

FOR SALE—Slight, used water cooler with sanitary bubbling fountain, suitable for public place, or number of employees. can be bought at very reasonable price. Apply at Albany Hosiery Mill office. 8-tf.

FOR SALE—A few hundred bushels of pure Acala Cotton seed, will yield as much and open as nearly as any of the short staple variety and will bring \$25 to \$30 more per bale. John R. Witt, Woodside Stock Farm, Belle Mina, Ala. 25-3t.

FOR SALE—Old papers at five cents per bundle. Call at the Daily Office. 15-tf.

FOR SALE—40 head of good horses, mules, and mares. Home raised, home broke, no shipping cough and a home guarantee on each animal as represented. Write John R. Witt, Woodside Stock Farm, Belle Mina, Ala. 8-tf.

FOR SALE—Old papers. Call at Daily Office. Five cents per bundle. 27-tf.

LOST OR FOUND

LOST—Babys tatted cap, lost between Albany Drug company and Prentiss-Dillehay drug store. Reward. Call Albany No. 403-J.

LOST—One dark brown fur choker last Tuesday, possibly on Bank street. Finder return to Mrs. H. H. May, 126 East Vine street and receive reward. 28-3t.

LOST—Dayton bicycle on Friday afternoon possibly on Bank street. Reward will be paid for reliable information or return of wheel. Call Albany 600 o see Alex Terry, 436 First avenue. 26-3t.

LOST—Canada Life Insurance rate book. Finder return to our office. Albany and receive reward. 26-3t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two connecting rooms furnished or unfurnished. modern conveniences with or without board. Location central on Ferry street Decatur. Address T. care of Daily. 28-6t.

FARM FOR RENT—Bottom and upland. 4 room house, big barn. Apply 411 Prospect Drive or call Albany 642-W. 25-3t.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in private home, centrally located all modern conveniences. Phone Albany 589-W. 25-3t.

FOR RENT—Four room house close to L. and N. Shops, Decatur Realty Co. 501 1-2 Second avenue. Phone Albany 371 or 88-W. 28-1t.

FOR RENT—Four large rooms and bath on first floor. Ground for garden, forked, ready for planting. Good neighborhood. Apply 508 Fourth avenue West or next door. 22-6t.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Bee-Vac Electric carpet cleaners. New home Sewing machines. Storage space. If you want to store your furniture. Schimmel and Hunter. 415-417 Second avenue, Phone Albany 47. 8-tf.

OFFICES—Bedrooms for rent in the Albany office building. One splendid office suite, 2nd floor, 6 magnificent office rooms or bed rooms on 3rd floor. Only high class people need apply. F. E. Pettey. 23-tf.

FOR RENT—Five room cottage, centrally located, with all conveniences. Furnished complete. Cain, Wolcott & Rankin. Phone 40, Albany. 26-3t.

WANTED

WANTED—A boy with stenographic experience and typist to learn clothing business. Address R Daily. 25-3t.

The Associated Press is the world's greatest news gathering agency. The Daily readers are the beneficiaries.

IS MARY GARDEN TO WED "BIG BILL"?



MARY GARDEN

The farewell kiss that Mary Garden, prima donna, bestowed on "Big Bill" Edwards when she sailed for Europe revived rumors that the temperamental Mary is to wed the former famous Princeton football player and ex-collector of Customs for the Port of New York. "Big Bill" wouldn't talk.

CHARGES DAUGHERTY "SPLIT GRAFT."



Above: A. MITCHELL PALMER & FRANCIS P. GARVAN Below: GASTON MEANS & H. M. DAUGHERTY

The first direct charge that ex-Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty shared any of the \$200,000 graft he alleged was paid to the late Jesse Smith, Daugherty's intimate, was made before the Senate Committee investigating the Department of Justice by Gaston Means, ex-operative of the department. Means also charged that Daugherty "used" A. Mitchell Palmer, former alien property custodian, after an investigation into the affairs of his office had been pushed to the point of mention of an indictment. He made the same charge in connection with Francis P. Garvan and his connection with the same office.

FATHER TO HANG SLAYER OF HIS SON.



W. H. GROSH AND T. W. GROSH

W. H. Grosh, of Miami, Ariz., has been given permission to spring the trap that will hang William B. Ward, the negro slayer of Grosh's son, Theodore Wilbur Grosh, sophomore of the University of Arizona. Young Grosh was murdered at a lonely spot on the Apache Trail, near Miami, by the negro, who assaulted his girl companion and left her for dead. Recovering, she identified her assailant. Ward will be hanged by Grosh in the State Penitentiary on June 20.

The Associated Press is owned by 1,300 newspapers which are members. Sitting as an impartial jury, reflecting every shade of opinion, they provide a guarantee to the reader that Associated Press news is news without color.

A want ad in The Daily columns is advertising cheap in price, but productive in results.

The Associated Press is the world's greatest news gathering agency. The Daily readers are the beneficiaries.

Moulton News

The closing exercises of the Mount Hope school came to an end Friday evening following two evenings of excellent programs. One of the most interesting features of the commencement exercises as annually occurs, was the announcement and the awarding of the Cunningham prizes. This year the prizes fell to three of the children in the lower elementary grades. The first prize, \$15 in gold, was awarded to Winnie Davis Pickens, the great grandchild of Mrs. Nancy Cunningham in whose honor her son, Dr. R. S. Cunningham, lieutenant governor of Alabama, established the fund which provides the annual prizes; the second was awarded to Carrie Glasgow and the third to Hollis Smith; the second and third prizes were \$10 and \$5 in gold.

There were certificates of completion awarded by Van A. Bradley to the seven members of the graduating class composed of Clayton Martin, Joseph McCrary, Misses Lula Craig, Maggie Martin, Carry McMeiken, Corinne Smith, and Josephine McKnight. An address was made to the class by the principal of the school.

Fifteen members of the seventh grade class and nineteen of the sixth grade class received certificates of promotion awarded by the county board of education.

The Mount Hope school has a faculty of six and in the season just ending has enrolled 225 pupils from first to tenth grade class inclusive with an average attendance of 179 and an average monthly cost the pupil of \$3.50 cash. The school is one of the best supported in the county.

The civic club of Moulton has asked the town council to proclaim the week beginning April 28 as cleanup week and has outlined a plan which will add much to the sanitary conditions of the town. Their plans in the past year were very successful and already members have made the court yard and its surroundings attractive with flowers and numerous benches under the trees. The cleanliness drive is to culminate Friday with sales of ice cream on the court yard to meet certain expenses incident to advertising. The Moulton Commercial club appointed a committee of three at its meeting last week to confer with a similar committee from the civic club in formulating plans for the community fair to be held in Moulton in the autumn.

That the officers of the Alabama Forest Reservation are determined to carry into effect all laws pertaining to conservation of the forests in evidenced by the arrest and speedy trial of a man owning property in the reservation who decided to burn off his hundred acres of land regardless of state law and of forestry laws; Ranger Silas Black detected the fire from his tall watch tower, in vain with the land owner, secured evidence, arrest and trial at once; on pleading guilty the offender was fined \$25. Almost without exception land owners in and around the reservation are co-operating gladly with the directors.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR PETITE SALON

Preparations for the opening of the Petite Salon in Memphis, which is to be held in the fashionable Parkview hotel for four days beginning today, were practically all completed yesterday and only a few details remain to be finished this morning.

The big room has been transformed into a veritable motor car paradise, with an imposing array of Lincoln cars arranged in most attractive settings.

The salon which is presented by the Ford Motor Company, is devoted to an exclusive showing of Lincoln cars including both standard and custom built bodies, among the latter some of the finest creations of such noted body builders as Fleetwood and Judkins.

A Lincoln Chassis, a curaway motor, a special exhibit of the famous Johansson gages and a number of other displays all are included in the salon offering and promise to attract much attention.

All arrangements have been carried out on a most elaborate scale and among most select lines.

Following the opening of the salon this morning, it will be open every day from 10:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., closing Friday night.

Music furnished afternoon and evening by Pappolarda's orchestra will be a pleasing feature.

Daily want ads are read. There is no doubt of that.

FURNITURE
New and Secondhand
DINSMORE BROS.
219 E. Moulton Phone 397

How They Stand

Southern League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	8	4	.667
Atlanta	8	4	.667
Little Rock	6	4	.600
New Orleans	7	6	.538
Nashville	5	5	.500
Birmingham	6	7	.462
Mobile	6	7	.462
Chattanooga	1	11	.154

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	8	3	.727
New York	8	4	.667
Philadelphia	6	4	.600
Chicago	6	5	.545
Cleveland	5	5	.500
Washington	5	7	.417
Boston	3	7	.300
St. Louis	3	9	.250

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	8	2	.800
Chicago	8	4	.667
Cincinnati	7	4	.636
Boston	3	4	.429
Brooklyn	4	6	.400
Pittsburgh	4	7	.364
St. Louis	4	8	.333
Philadelphia	2	6	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Southern League
Nashville-Little Rock, rain.
New Orleans 2; Birmingham 1, (11 innings.)
Memphis 2; Chattanooga 0.
Mobile 7, Atlanta 3.

American League
Detroit 4, Chicago 3.
Washington 9, Boston 6.
Cleveland 10; St. Louis 9.
New York 11; Philadelphia 2.

National League
Chicago 4; Pittsburgh 2.
St. Louis 6; Cincinnati 4.
New York 9; Brooklyn 5.
Only three games scheduled.

WHERE THEY PLAY

Southern League
Nashville at Memphis.
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Only three games scheduled.

American League
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.
Boston at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.

National League
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Philadelphia at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston.

HAD INDIGESTION FOR FIVE YEARS

Could Find Nothing to Help Her But Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup.

"One of my neighbors told me about Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup and got me to try it, and it is the only thing that helped my indigestion," said Mrs. Mayo Pesnell, Route 1, Balleysville, Ala.

"I felt like my stomach was burning up. Gas would form and make me miserable, and I would feel a hard lump in the pit of my stomach. This brought on constipation and dull headaches that would hang on for days.

"My first bottle of Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup did me so much good that I began taking it regularly. I kept on taking it till I got completely over my trouble and am never without it."

Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is sold by all druggists and if you are not satisfied the purchase price will be refunded.—Advt.

A want ad in The Daily columns is advertising cheap in price, but productive in results.

Keep Those Flies Out!

Flies are a nuisance under any conditions—a menace to humanity. The best protection to your home are window screens. Put in your order NOW, and be ready for Mr. Fly's arrival. Later, our mill will be rushed with eleventh-hour orders. ORDER NOW.

E. C. PAYNE LUMBER CO.
PHONE ALBANY 68

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Decatur Mill & Elevator Co.

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Moulton St. Phone Albany 328

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TURNER Coal & Grain Co.

PURINA

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Women
to attract must
**Radiate
Health!**

BEAUTY is the magnet which draws all eyes—and back of beauty—Health—working silently. Rest blood flowing through the veins; the glow of youth in the cheeks; the spring of eagerness, of vim, of vitality in the walk; the ever graceful air, unrestrained by care or worry. All the charms of beauty. All the works of health.

Men are fascinated by the charms of beauty. Women gaze with envy, secretly jealous, perhaps—wondering—hoping—praying for that attractiveness that is not theirs.

But why the wondering—the hoping—the praying for that craved-for attractiveness—that beauty. Good looks in the barometer of one's condition. Good health radiates beauty. S. S. S. purifies the blood—creates new red blood cells—rids the system of impurities which make beauty and attractiveness impossible. As women to attract must radiate health so must they keep their systems free from impurities and their red blood cells ever increasing. S. S. S. does both.

S. S. S., since 1826, has been riding the system of impurities—pimples, blackheads, boils, eczema and rheumatism—building red blood cells—adding women to be attractive by radiating health. S. S. S. is made of carefully selected herbs and barks, scientifically prepared and proportioned. All good drug stores carry S. S. S. It is more economical to purchase the large size bottle.

SSS. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

Keep step with FASHION

As variable as the winds are the present-day fashions, ever shifting, but the artists and the writers who contribute to The Daily magazine page are always just a step ahead.

Grace Thorncliffe, Juanita Hamel and Annette Bradshaw give women readers of The Daily many advance hints on the prevailing styles. Others are taking advantage of this information. Are you?

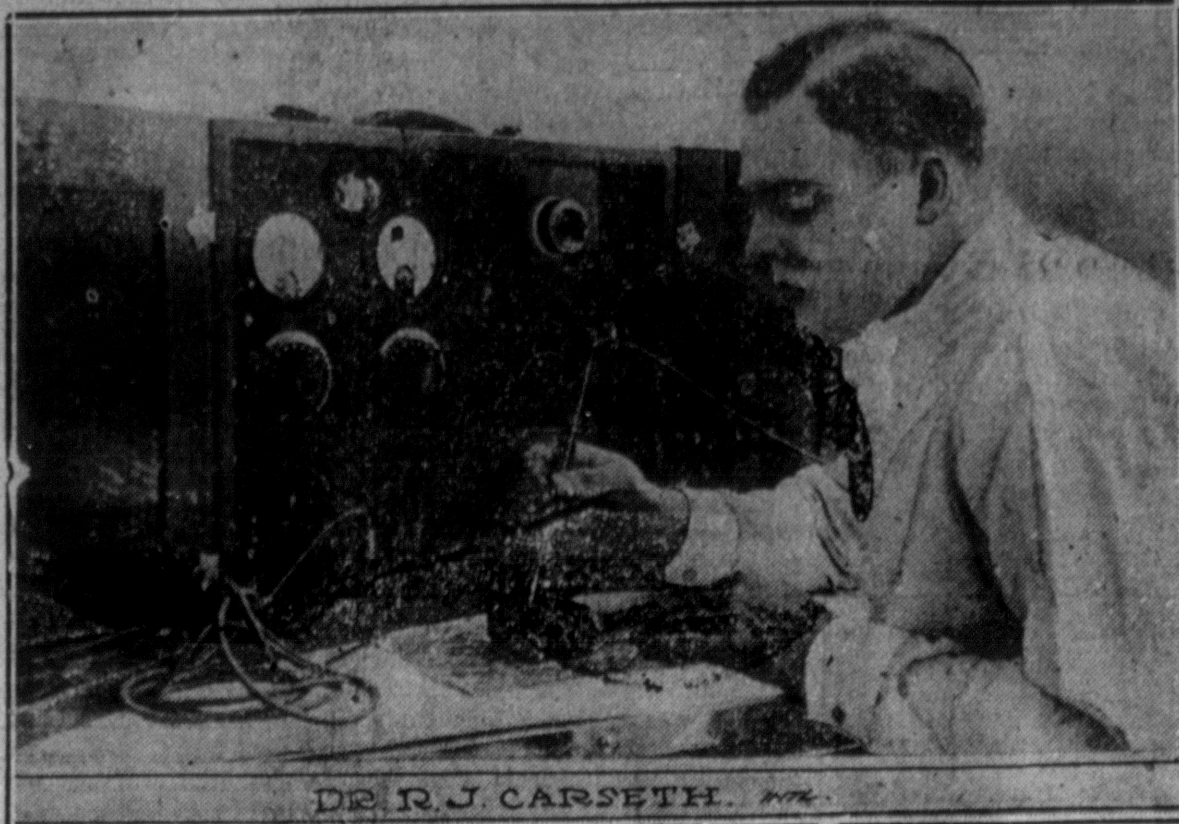


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Albany-Decatur Daily

RADIO KNIFE GIVES NEW HOPE TO CANCER VICTIMS.



DR. R. J. CARSETH.

The newly invented "radio knife" is expected to revolutionize surgical treatment of certain diseases, notably cancer. It is really a miniature broadcasting station, sending out electric waves at a frequency of 3,200,000 a second. When one terminal is grounded to the patient's body, the waves flash from the end of the knife and literally burn the tissue away in a line thinner than is possible with the most delicate knife. At the same time it prevents a flow of blood by searing the flesh. Dr. R. J. Carseth, of Chicago, is shown burning a piece of meat in two.

New York Letter

by Lucy Jeanné Price



NEW YORK, April 28—The night life of this bright-lighted Metropolis is supposed to have been dying ever since the passage of the eighteenth amendment. It couldn't possibly survive prohibition we are told and we have assumed that it must be true and that we were just mistaken when we thought the streets seemed as jammed as ever in the hours about midnight. Here, however, comes no less an authority than a taxi driver who has been service many years around Broadway and Forty-Second street, and mostly after the sun has gone far down New York City, up to the top of the Empire State building, he declares: it roams the streets later and in greater numbers; dines early in the morning; and gets home—oh, any time. More than that, the visitors do the same and it is no longer possible to tell the two groups apart, this same expert announces.

The next time you contemplate giving your photograph to anyone, give your doll, instead. Not just some doll you've owned, not at all; but a doll of yourself just as your picture is of yourself. Hand-made dolls, moulded in the likeness of the purchaser are the latest creation. Then you are supposed to have it dressed either in an exact replica of your favorite gown or a gown that you would like to suggest to your husband or rather would look well on you; and there you are.

There is a shop here in town where such a likeness may be ordered and acquired for \$15 and it is being deluged with orders.

It is a kind-hearted and an amazingly accommodating city we live in. Anyone who thinks New Yorkers can't take time to give attention to their fellowbeings in distress should have been at the corner of Seventh avenue and Fortieth street one day this week. A young woman wearing a string of many red beads was passing there when the string broke. Away the beads flew in every direction. But a young Manhattan did not walk by. No, indeed; within three minutes a goodly dozen were down on their knees on the sidewalk and in front of speeding autos collecting the precious ornaments for the girl. The last one was recovered before their efforts ceased and then with genial smiles they said goodbye and hurried to catch up the lost minutes.

Young George Lister may be prodigal in spending money, but he is not wholly unaware of opportunities to make it. Coming here from California with \$14,000 of stolen money three weeks ago, he spent it all in thirteen days and then was caught and locked up. When reporters went to interview him, he sent word by the telephone that he would give the interviews for \$2 per reporter—payment in advance. It ought to be worth that, he undoubtedly figured, to find out how to bring \$14,000 to New York, to say nothing of most expeditious ways of spending it, once here.

Isabel Klein, 12 years old, is destined for some place in life where poise is a prime essential. Isabel was going to bed in her Brooklyn home, at the late hour of ten, after an exciting evening at the circus, when a man's hand appeared from under her bed and gently touched her. "Don't be afraid," he said. "I'm not a burglar; I'm only hungry." Whereupon Isabel did not scream but walked quietly out to the living room and said, "Now don't be frightened, father and mother. There is a man in my room who is hungry. He says he is not a burglar. So don't hurt him." The child's precedent so worked upon the parents that instead of having him arrested they fed the intruder. The next day an envelope was delivered for Isabel. It contained \$7 which the man had stolen while he was in her room but hadn't the heart to keep.

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RELIABILITY

Recognized by makers and readers of newspapers alike as reliability, itself, The Associated Press every day serves its clients the freshest news of the world.

It is worth a great deal to a newspaper to have an Associated Press "by-line" at the top of a news story.

The Daily is a member of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

This Date in History

APRIL 28

James Monroe was born in Westmoreland County, Virginia, April 28, 1758, and died at New York, July 4, 1831. He was the fifth president of the United States. He fought in the Revolutionary War, was a member of the Virginia assembly in 1782, was a member of congress from Virginia from 1783-86, and United States senator from 1790-94. He was sent to France as minister of the United States in 1794, was governor of Virginia from 1799-1802, he'd in the purchase of Louisiana, was United States minister to Great Britain from 1803-07, was secretary of state from 1811-14, and secretary of war from 1814-15. He was elected president in 1816, and again in 1820.

Rog G. Hodson, University, Alabama.

OFFICE CAT



Copyright 1921, by
Edgar Allan Moss.

No doubt we all need punishment at times, but we always resent it.

The more horse power in a motor, the less horse sense in the driver.

Long skirts are said to be dangerous for women.

The short ones are dangerous to the men.

Cy Kology learned to yoddlle while he was in Switzerland last summer and now when he serenades his new girl Margerine, he shouts to the hillside, "O, le, O Margerine."

The lady next door declares she can never trust her husband. He's liable to sneak around and come home any night before she gets in.

The slow thinkers live longest, says a prominent psychologist. Not if they cross the street.

In addition to keeping your ankles warm, a pair of gray spats makes you look like an actor.

Revenue collectors are't the only people that tax your patience.

Stingy people miss lots of fun.

Oh, Slush!
Do you carrot all for me?
My hearts beats for you,
With your turnip nose,
And your raddish hair,
You are a peach.
If we cantelopee.
Lettuce Marry
Weed made a swell pear.

The modern youth may not know

how to shake down the furnaces, but he knows how to shake down the old man.

My wife dug up one of my old love letters last week and was unkind enough to remark that she didn't know why they picked poor old Ananias as the champion liar.

Some men never get any exercise except when the wind blows off their hats.

To save time is to lengthen life—but not if it consists in trying to board moving railroad trains.

"Are you a mind reader?"

"Yes."

"Can you read my mind?"

"Yes."

"Well, why don't you go there?"

Some men are always trying to save time, in order that they may spend it recklessly.

Close Friends

"You bore me" said the cork to the corkscrew. "Never mind, I have gotten you out of a pretty tight place."

Ragson Tatters was trying to make clear in the mind of a friend just what constitutes oratory.

"It's jest like dis," he elucidated. "Ef you says black is white dat's foolish. But ef you says black am white, and bellers like a bull and pounds de table with bofe yo' fists, dat am oratory."

The Associated Press is owned by 1,300 newspapers which are members. Sitting as an impartial jury, reflecting every shade of opinion, they provide a guarantee to the reader that Associated Press news is news without color.

A want ad may rent that spare room for you. It may sell a house for you, or it may hire a laborer for your plant.

INFLUENZA

As a preventive, melt and inhale night and morning—

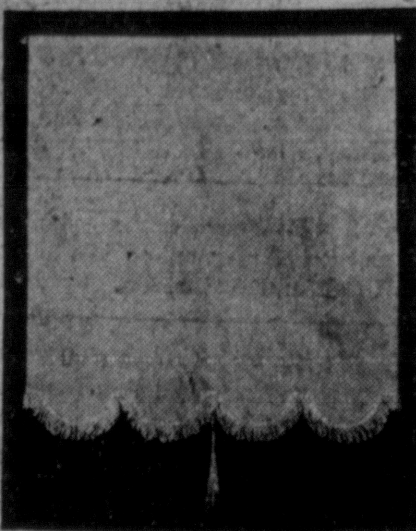
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Come in, and let us tell you about these shades.

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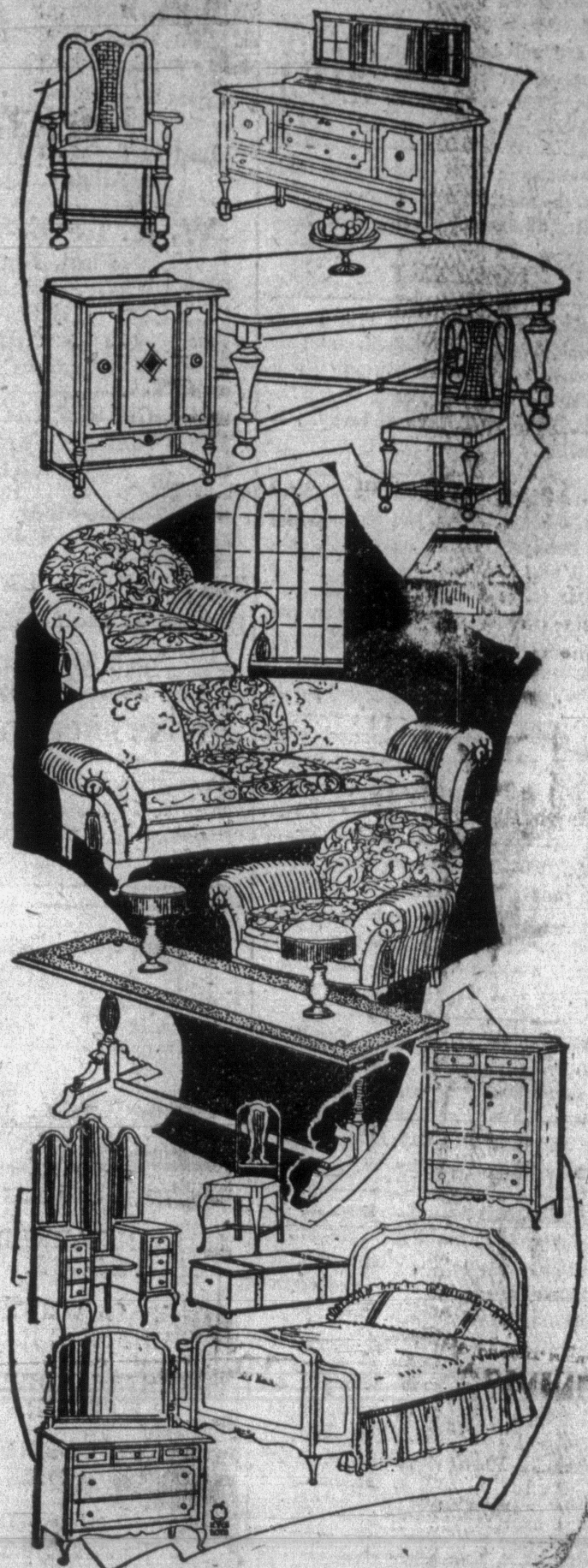
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